

The Conning Tower

Schroon Lake Anthology.

THE CROWS.

Raven birds whose number
Ever swells and swells;
Breaking up my slumber
With their raucous yell—

Ebon birds that cry their
Harsh and strident cries,
Forcing me to lie there;
Lie with sleepless eyes—

If I e'er abandon
Fighting with but words,
And could lay a hand on
Those infernal birds—

If I were but able
To cement the jaws
Of those creatures sable—
It would be for caws!

G. S. K.

"Germany's Rich Exploit Poor, Socialists Say," runs a Tribune headline. This will cause great indignation in the Trinidad, Col., Homestead, Pa., and New York, N. Y., communities—and perhaps in other towns where such an atrocity as the exploiting of poverty by wealth is a thing not to be imagined. Dear, dear, those terrible Germans!

AMERICAN SPORTSMANSHIP; OR "THE HEAT OF BATTLE."

"Zimmerman was put out of the game for protesting too strongly. Umpire Quigley punched Captain Evers on the chest after he had put him out of the game during the third inning for throwing sand around the batter's box."

When the Polo Grounds is or are too wet to be played on, it is our suggestion that Heywood Brown's "Dust from the Base Lines" title for his column the following morning be moistened to "Mud from the Morass," or some such.

AN INEVITABLE RONDEAU: A NOTE FROM C. W. OF RAHWAY, N. J.

If George B. Wild should write again
A witless screed from such a pen;

If that we Towerists be attacked
By his misspelled Unfriendly Act,
We must arise and fight like men.

Yet stay; can George be quite sane, when
His speech is filled with such cayenne?

And should we not show gentle tact
If George be wild?

Perhaps (as might say Vivienne.)
He's madder than a setting hen;

And only old jokes, almanacked,
His wander-witted mind attract.
Well, let them print the quick stuff, then,
If George be wiled.

The first time we ever saw the "They-can't-put-you-in-jail-for-that" wheeze was in a George Ade book. But comes T. L. B. to say that Thoreau pulled it when he was jailed for taxes. Anybody know the source of it?

"Snyder is the better hitter of the two."—Grantoldrice.
At that, writes R. F. H., Grantland is the better of all sporting writers in New York.

Variant No. 6874 is found in South Norwalk, Conn., where an automobile lock is advertised "Model A for Ford Cars; Model AA for Automobiles."

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

July 22—All morning at a shop, selecting this and that for my little petrol-wagon, and being greatly bored over all of it, in especial the talk of machinery. Thence to luncheon, with J. Williams; and I saw there a woman at a table, playing solitaire. Now Heaven help us, methought, if women be so wearied with their own thoughts they can not dure five minutes of unoccupation? To the office, where all day at my scribbling.

23—Read this day "One Man," by Robert Steele, which I had been led to suppose a great book; but I found it ill-written and insincere; and monotonous besides. With Janet Wise and her father to luncheon; which I did enjoy greatly. To dinner at home, where I found C. Wrenn and Helen; and we did have a fair dinner; and much badinage.

"It is frightful" said the president of a company whose guards shot defenceless strikers, "the way the neutrality of Belgium was violated."

Shontsons Souterraines.

V.

Said Peter Grime,
"For half a dime
You get so much excitement I'm
Convinced that war
They'd find a bore
Who ride the Road of Theodore."

A. R. F.

"Speaking of worth-while jobs," writes Edar, who oughtn't to hyphenate, "I wouldn't mind selling note paper to the Kaiser and Prex Wilson."

Speaking of hyphens, Wilkeshaire dropped hers a few years ago, and it is now up to Winston-Salem.

UP THE HUDSON.

(Written especially for The Conning Tower, by L. Harry Jewett, baggage master of the "Ida.")

On Saturday morning,
When the weather is fine
If your wife, it is hard
To decide where to dine.

There's a steamer that's
Sailing the Hudson that day,
That will take you rejoicing,
From the City away.

"Ida" is her name and
Safety is her motto.
Still she'll carry you up the Hudson
With the speed of an auto.

Her Captain is genial
Her crew is polite
For accommodation and service
She'll treat you quite right.

Her Chief Engineer
And his staff are on deck,
With his hand on the throttle
There's no danger of wreck.

While her pilot and watchman
Well—there's no use of talking
With him at the wheel
Sailing safer than walking.

OUR OWN TRAVELOGUES.

Sir: No one asks for your passports here—no one makes you get a visa to go out of town—I cease to tremble when I see a sentinel or to look conscious when I face a cop. Spain! Sweet land of liberty!

BILL IRWIN.

Good morning! Does this note satisfy you?

That leaves only the Kaiser to be pleased.

F. P. A.

MINOT-GARDNER WEDDING TO-DAY

New York Society To Be Represented at Ipswich, Mass.

HUNTINGTONS MOTOR IN WHITE MOUNTAINS

Two Engagements Announced—Miss Billings Will Spend Fall in Connecticut.

New York society will be represented to-day at the wedding of Miss Constance Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner, to Grafton Winthrop Minot, of Boston, which takes place in Ipswich, Mass. The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Helena Lodge; Miss Frances Bradley, Miss Anna Agassiz, Miss Anne Means, Miss Doris Taylor, Miss Caroline Osgood Jones and Miss Katherine McIntock. Henry Russell, who was with Mr. Minot at the American Embassy in Berlin, will be best man, and the ushers will include Richard Rogers, of Mamaroneck; S. Hooper, of New York; Russell, of 24, G. H. Lyman, Jr., and Lieutenant Governor Grafton Cushing, all of Boston.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William R. Taylor, of Rochester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Van Campen Taylor, to Wellington B. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hay, of this city.

An exhibition and sale of furnishings for summer cottages, made by the Lighthouse weavers of the New York Association for the Blind, will be held on Friday afternoon, July 30, at the country home of Mrs. Shepherd K. De Forest, Oxbow Road, Southampton, Long Island. Rugs, cushions, baskets, trays, hammocks and bags are among the articles to be offered for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ashton Robbins arrived in town yesterday from the Piping Rock Club at Locust Valley, Long Island, and are at the Gotham for a short visit.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. E. Cater Karr, daughter of the late Avmar Karr, to Charles Marvin Baldwin, of this city. Mr. Baldwin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Baldwin, of 322 Lexington Avenue. He was graduated from Williams College in 1887, and is a member of the University and Ardsley clubs. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Elizabeth Billings, who is now at Woodstock, Vt., will spend the autumn months with her sister, Mrs. John French, at Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McCree are passing the months of July and August at the Oriental, Manhattan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Huntington are making a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manes arrived in the city yesterday from their country home at Easthampton, Long Island, and are spending the week-end at the Gotham.

F. Kingsbury Bull and Ludlow S. Bull are among the recent arrivals at the Gedy Farm Hotel, White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. James Tolman Pyle, Miss Adelia and Miss Sara Pyle, of Morristown, N. J., will spend the month of August at Bar Harbor, Me.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Terry, accompanied by several friends, has started on a six weeks' cruise along the Atlantic coast on board the yacht "Christabel."

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles have returned to New York from Southampton, Long Island, and are at the Ritz-Carlton.

OUTDOOR SPORTS AT PIER

Narragansett Colonists Visit Point Judith Country Club.

Narragansett Pier, July 23.—Numerous members of the villa colony motored to the Point Judith Country Club this afternoon for golf, tennis and the new sport, "brevet," which is being played here.

Miss Lucy Jones, of Louisville, gave a picnic this afternoon on the Rocks. In the party were Miss Lou Grimes, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and John Welsh, of Philadelphia; John G. Thomas, of Baltimore; Miss Helen Ostry and Raymond E. Ostry, of Providence.

Mrs. Saunders P. Jones, of Louisville, was hostess at a dinner to-night in her villa, Sea Breeze.

At the Casino Mr. and Mrs. John W. Salisbury, of New York, gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Talbot S. Hanan.

Registered at the Casino are Mrs. W. H. Andrews and Miss Josephine Hall, of New York, entertained at luncheon to-day at Wakefield.

MANTELL TO QUIT STAGE FOR MOVIES

Will Pose with Wife—Fox Stars to Appear Exclusively in Film Plays.

Robert B. Mantell has been engaged by William Fox to pose exclusively in motion pictures during the coming theatrical season. Genevieve Hammer, who in private life is Mrs. Robert B. Mantell, will also appear in pictures. Mr. Fox, who also produces the photo plays in which William Farnum, Valdesa Stratt, Nance O'Neil, Annette Kellerman, Betty Nansen, Theda Bara and other stars appear, said last night: "Artists appearing under my management in photo plays in the future will not be permitted to appear on the speaking stage during the current season of their picture performances."

MOTHER OF SIX NEEDS AID

Widow Must Quit Home Unless Rent Money Is Given.

A widow, mother of six children, was served with a dispossess notice yesterday and must pay rent or move within a week. The Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, 192 Bowery, has just heard of the case, and as the husband was an alien his family will not be entitled to state aid and must be cared for by the association. Gifts for this urgent need may be sent to Mrs. Henry Zuckerman, 80 Broadway, New York.

Thanks are offered to W. H. D. for a gift of \$10, to "From a Friend" for \$5 and to "Friend" for \$1, in response to a previous appeal.



Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, at whose summer home at Newport will be given to-day a fête for the benefit of the Secours Nationale of France. (Underwood & Underwood.)

Baby Helps Bachelor "Daddy" Show Puzzled Judge She's His

Mothers Scan Faultlessly Clad Frances as Foster Father Bears Her in Triumph from Passaic Court—Parent-Prentender Sad but Satisfied.

A tiny girl sat in the lap of Judge Thomas Costello in the Passaic City Court yesterday morning. Across the courtroom, nervously twisting his morning paper, was the big contractor, Thomas Miller, who has loved and tended little Frances for two years. Opposite him, equally nervous, was the other man, Joseph Santax, who claimed the pretty "will-o'-the-wisp" baby as his own.

"Now, Frances," said the judge, gently, "which one do you love most and which do you want to go to?"

The little girl pointed to Miller and stretched out her tiny arms.

"Daddy," she cried, "take me!"

Then she slid from the judge's knee and flew across the room into Miller's outstretched arms. He swung her quickly to his shoulder and then, with tears running down his cheeks, turned and surveyed the court proudly.

Judge Costello smiled.

"That settles it," he said, "I award the custody of this child to Thomas Miller."

The women who crowded the courtroom swarmed around Miller and the baby, who didn't quite know what it was all about, but was perfectly willing to smile and smile and smile.

Only Santax viewed the happy group from afar. Finally he sighed and turned away.

"Oh, it's all right," he said. "She loves him more than she does me, and I'm satisfied now."

This was the happy ending of the little mystery which has held the interest of Passaic for more than a week. Miller says he found the child, unnamed and uncared for, in a squalid Polish home on the outskirts of Passaic more than two years ago. He took her to his sister, who was Santax's wife. In the course of time Mrs. Santax vanished from her husband's home, and the baby was again without a mother. Unable to resist her engaging baby smile, Miller took her home with him, although he is a bachelor and unskilled in child care.

TO DANCE FOR HOSPITAL
Southampton Annual Costume Affair July 30.

Southampton, L. I., July 23.—The annual costume ball in aid of the Southampton Hospital will be held July 30 in the grounds of the Meadow Club, where a huge marquee will be erected in which there will be a limited number of boxes, each seating six, to be sold at \$50 each. Nearly all the boxes have been engaged and the committee in charge is busy with plans for decoration which will be very elaborate. The Russian Balalaika Orchestra will furnish the music, and a supper will be served on the porch of the clubhouse. Preceding the ball there will be an amateur exhibition of the Pavlovsky Gypsies, under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Ward Cady.

Among those who will appear in this dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Du Pont Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Davis and Miss Beatrice Clark.

VANDERBILTS LEASE BAR HARBOR PLACE

Mrs. Lea I. McLuquer and Mrs. John Jacob Astor Give Dinners.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 23.—It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt have leased the cottage of Benjamin Chew in West Street and will occupy it in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea I. McLuquer had as dinner guests at Eagle Cliff to-night the Misses Elizabeth Moffatt, Eleanor Brewster, Mabel Coats, Dorothy Fremont, Smith and Theresa Fabbri, Maurice Fremont Smith, W. E. Shepherd, Jr., and Archibald Coats, Jr.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor entertained a small company at dinner to-night at Isles Cote.

Entrées for the ladies' singles, which open the tennis matches on Tuesday are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Miss Elizabeth Weld, Miss Margaret Weld, Mrs. Herbert Slack, Miss Dorothy Sturge, Miss H. Frayser, Miss H. Moffatt, Miss M. Erhart and Miss Helen Stagg.

IVINS DIES MARTYR TO BARNES'S CAUSE

Prediction of Victory in Higher Court Almost His Last Words.

64; HIS ACTIVITIES WERE WIDESPREAD

Civic Worker, Public Official, Merchant and Botanist—Ran for Mayor.

William Mills Ivins, lawyer, and for many years prominent in municipal affairs, died at his home, 145 West Fifty-eighth Street, yesterday morning, of Bright's disease, aggravated by his labors in conducting the case for the plaintiff in the recent Barnes-Roosevelt libel trial.

Mr. Ivins was taken ill Thursday while at work in his library. He became unconscious and several physicians failed to aid him. His wife, who was Emma Yard, of Freehold, N. J., his two sons, William M., Jr., and James S., and his daughters, Margaret and Catharine, were with him when he died.

Mr. Ivins's dominant characteristic was his energy. Through the sixty-four years of his life his eagerness for work urged him from one field of activity to another, and he gained distinction as a scholar, lawyer, linguist, legislator, merchant and student of civic problems.

This quality was his undoing. As chief counsel for his friend William Barnes, he worked since last January preparing his case. When the jury found for Colonel Roosevelt Mr. Ivins was bitterly disappointed. "The Court of Appeals will reverse the verdict; the trial judge was wrong." These were almost the last words he spoke before his death.

Strain of Trial Too Great.

The strain from this trial brought about his physical collapse on June 15, when he was unable to appear as a witness in a case.

Mr. Ivins was born in Monmouth County, N. J., April 22, 1851. His family brought him to New York when he was three months old. His father was of Quaker stock and his mother came from an Episcopal family of English-Huguenot origin. His boyhood was spent in Brooklyn. He received his preliminary education at Adelphi Academy, and later, while working for D. Appleton & Co., pursued the higher studies at home, becoming proficient in languages and history.

He entered Columbia Law School, and was graduated in 1873. He was admitted to the bar the same year.

While at the law school Mr. Ivins showed his taste for politics, taking part in the election of 1872. That year Mr. Ivins's father and he were opposed politically in the old 34th Assembly District. Mr. Ivins fought for Horace Greeley and his father for Charles O'Connor. The following year he refused a nomination for the Assembly on the Democratic ticket, being only twenty-two years old.

Held Judicial Offices.

He refused a nomination for Surrogate, but became Judge Advocate of the Fifth Brigade, then of the Second Division, and later Judge Advocate General of the State of New York.

When the State Bar Association was formed, Mr. Ivins became a member of its first executive committee. In 1879 Mr. Ivins married and moved to Flatbush.

In 1880 W. R. Grace was elected Mayor, and Mr. Ivins had for more than six years been writing on municipal problems and making comparative study of municipal systems. Mr. Ivins was elected the post of Mayor's secretary, which was accepted. Later he became school commissioner, advocating manual training. He became City Chamberlain for the Mayor's second term at a salary of \$25,000.

From 1881 to 1890 his life was devoted largely to public matters. He was one of the original incorporators of the Reform Club, and one of the organizers of the Chamber of Commerce, both of which advocated the Australian ballot, one of Mr. Ivins's early hobbies, which he promoted in a book "Machine Politics and Money in Election."

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During these years he was a partner in W. R. Grace & Co., doing the import business. He visited Brazil and took an extensive trip up the Amazon.

Defended Cuban Rebel.

On his return he resigned from the firm to take up the law and served the Brazilian government, and in 1898, went to Russia and secured \$8,000,000 worth of war contracts for a client. He defended the Cuban rebel Garcia, who after a trial of fourteen days was acquitted in five minutes.

In 1905 Mr. Ivins was a candidate, running against Mettalan and Hearst.

Mr. Ivins had a charming personality. His favorite outdoor sports were golfing and yachting, and his chief hobby was considered one of the best. At his summer home at Narragansett Pier he had a well equipped biological laboratory. He was well versed in French history, and his Napoleonic library consisted of one of the best.

Mr. Ivins was a member of the United League, Republican, Manhattan, Lawyers' Downtown, City and New York Yacht clubs, and of St. Stephen's Club of London.

The funeral will be held Monday.

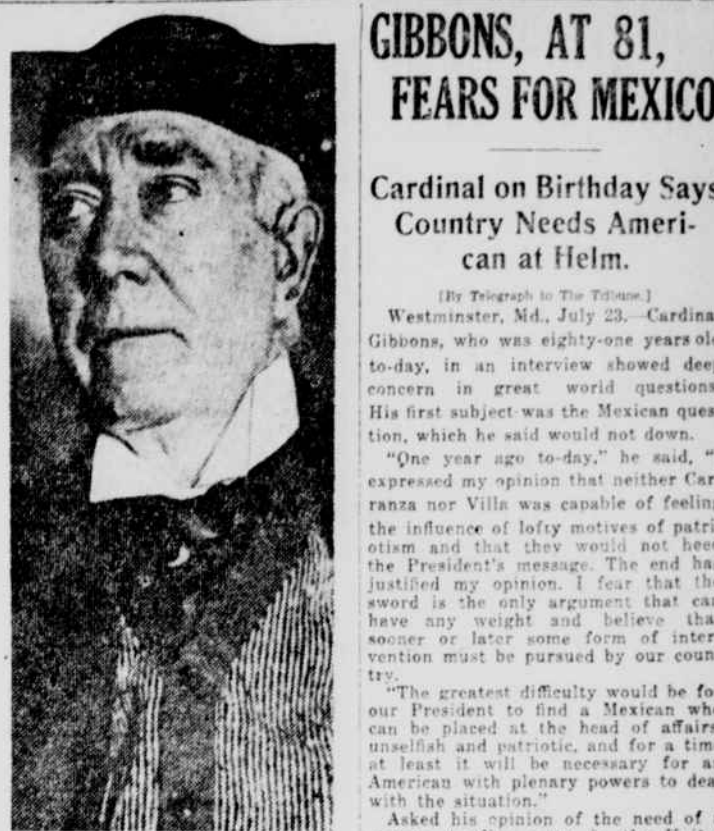
W. S. JOHNSTON DIES

Banker Whose Testimony Absolved General Grant was 72.

Walter S. Johnston, for years identified with the commercial and financial life of New York, died at Garden City yesterday morning after a long illness.

Mr. Johnston was born in Philadelphia, January 13, 1843. After graduating from Girard College, he began the study of law. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted and received the commission of first lieutenant in 1865. For distinguished action in the field he was made captain, and at the recommendation of General Grant was appointed to a place in the Treasury Department after the war. While there he continued his study of law, finally going to Missouri to practice.

From law Mr. Johnston turned to banking, and his success in readjusting the affairs of the National Bank of Missouri led to his coming to New York to take the receivership of the Marine National Bank. It was the testimony of Mr. Johnston in the criminal proceedings that followed the Marine



WILLIAM M. IVINS.

bank failure that absolved General Grant from the charge of complicity in the fraud.

Mr. Johnston was a director of the American Surety Company, the Guaranty Trust Company, a member of the G. A. R., the Loyal Legion, the Union, Metropolitan and the New York Yacht clubs.

EDWIN CAMPBELL MARTIN.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Watchung, N. J., July 23.—Edwin Campbell Martin, writer and critic, of New York, died this morning at his country home here, in his sixty-sixth year. He was born in Cleveland, and was graduated from Dartmouth College. He was author of several books.

After ten years as editor of a daily in Richmond, Ind., Mr. Martin went to New York and became associated with "McClure's Magazine." He was a member of the Authors' Club, Dartmouth College Club and the MacDowell Club, of New York. He leaves a widow.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

"Gamblers All" a Christmas Production—Maurice and Walton's Telegram.

Percy Burton, for several years general manager for Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, has obtained the American rights to "Gamblers All," one of the recent London successes. It will be presented in New York next Christmas by Mr. Burton, in partnership with Lewis Waller. In addition to the production of "Gamblers All" Mr. Burton, in conjunction with Lillian McCarthy and Granville Barker, will present "Andros and the Lion" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" in the principal Eastern cities, and will also continue his association with Fues-Robertson, who is to make the last lap of his American farewell tour next fall, appearing in the South and Middle West, where he has not yet said farewell.

Cats having been made in the first act of "Hands Up," the first curtain fell last night before 10 o'clock. Mr. J. J. Shubert who staged the production received a tremendous ovation. He was up morning from the two featured players:

"Our first great chance, and our success will be due to the two featured players—"

"MAURICE AND FLORENCE WALTON."

Frederick Warde, the tragedian, has been engaged for a course of lectures on "Shakespeare and the Drama" by the Institute of Arts and Sciences, of Columbia University. The lectures will be given in the course of the fall and winter season.

WOO SLEEP BY TELEPHONE

McAlpin Guests Draw Roof Garden Music.

Patrons of the Hotel McAlpin have discovered that the music of Ernest Husar's Orchestra is an excellent cure for insomnia. Mr. Husar and his colleagues discourse sweet melody in the roof garden. Their technique is not that of the average roof garden musicians, and the tunes they play fall to slumber.

McAlpin guests have a custom of the drowsy ones to seek their couches early and then have their room telephones connected with the roof garden. Presently they fall asleep to the touch of soporific harmony. The telephone system of the hotel is in danger of becoming crippled during the hours when the orchestra plays.

MIRROR WARNS AUTOISTS

Reflects Dangerous Curve on Pennsylvania Hill.

Pittsburgh, July 23.—Flashing a clear reflection of one of the most dangerous curves in Western Pennsylvania, a plate glass mirror, 30 by 48 inches, has been placed at the top of Logan's Ferry hill, where the New Kensington Automobile Club.

The mirror is firmly set in a heavy wooden frame. Automobile drivers may see the curve they are approaching for a distance of fully 400 feet. Drivers say the reflection of headlights makes the mirror of even greater value at night than during the day.

REDFIELD VISITS PRISON

Commerce Secretary Praises Reforms at Auburn.

Auburn, N. Y., July 23.—William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, and members of his family inspected Auburn Prison to-day as guests of Warden Rattigan.

"It was a wonderful sight," Mr. Redfield said. "The conduct of the men was exemplary, and shows what reform is doing behind the walls. There is one thing the outside world should remember—a man is still a man, even if he becomes a prisoner. The Mutual Welfare League is a thing I would like to see established in every prison."

Accepts Wooster Presidency.

J. Campbell White has accepted the presidency of Wooster College, Ohio, and will enter upon his duties September 1. He was born in Wooster forty-five years ago, and is an 1890 alumnus of the college. Dr. White has been general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the United States and Canada since its organization in 1906, and will continue as vice-chairman of the executive committee.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
2225 St. My. Haven Train and by Transfer.
Lots of small size for sale.
Office, 27 East 34th St., N. Y.

GIBBONS, AT 81, FEARS FOR MEXICO

Cardinal on Birthday Says Country Needs American Aid in Helm.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Westminster, Md., July 23.—Cardinal Gibbons, who was eighty-one years old to-day, in an interview showed deep concern in great world questions. His first subject was the Mexican question, which he said would not down.

"One year ago to-day," he said, "I expressed my opinion that neither Carranza nor Villa was capable of feeling the influence of lofty motives of patriotism and that they would not heed the President's message. That end has justified my opinion. I fear that the sword is the only argument that can have any weight and believe that sooner or later some form of intervention must be pursued by our country."

"The greatest difficulty would be for our President to find a Mexican who can be placed at the head of affairs, unselfish and capable of holding the President's message in the United States, he replied with unusual force:

"We do not want it. We do not need it. Let the energies of our people be directed to peaceful pursuits; let their lives be given to commerce, development and educational uplift; do not divert a great mass of men into a professional soldiery. Let each state have its thoroughly equipped and well trained militia under the supervision of the national government, and we will have an army if emergency should arise. A well trained militia and our coast properly and fully fortified